

McGOUN TROPHY COMES BACK TO ALBERTA

Alberta Wins Decision In Home Debate Friday

SUCCESSFULLY UPHELD RESOLUTION, "THAT THIS HOUSE DEPLORES INCREASING TENDENCY OF GOVERNMENT TO INTERFERE WITH THE RIGHTS OF THE INDIVIDUAL"

The University of Saskatchewan, as represented by Mr. Eric Errey and Mr. Alfred Abraham, went down to verbal defeat Friday evening, January 20, in Convocation Hall, when members of the University of Alberta debating team, in the persons of Mr. Charles Perkins and Mr. Mark McClung, successfully upheld the resolution, "That this house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of the individual."

The occasion was one of the inter-university debates which take place annually, and the Edmonton victory, together with the Manitoba win, assured us possession of the McGoun Trophy for this year. Saskatchewan's loss relinquished for them the trophy of which they had possession last year.

Dr. R. C. Wallace was the chairman, and in introducing the speakers indicated the comradeship that has always existed between these two sister universities of the prairies, and he expressed the hope that this friendly feeling would be continuous.

The judges for the evening, who awarded a 2-1 decision in favor of Alberta, were Gen. Hon. W. A. Griesbach, Rev. H. A. McLeod and G. H. Van Allen, K.C.

Mr. Charles Perkins, first speaker for the affirmative, quoting from Mr. Dicey, famed English student of the constitution, stated a fundamental principle of government is "the rule of law"; that is, all men are equal before the law, and responsible to one set of laws, administered by one set of courts. We are being deprived of this right, stated Mr. Perkins, due to the growth or development of government by departmentalization. As an illustration of this, last year in Great Britain, out of 1,500 pages of legislation, 1,000 pages were filled in by members of the civil services. Merely the skeleton of the bill, vaguely worded or termed, is drafted by the head authorities, and the executive is given no specific directions as to how this is to be enforced. A member of the executive in the pursuit of his duties cannot be held responsible for an accident that they may incur to another person. This puts many government officials in the position of being placed above the law. The situation is aggravated by the invasion of government into so many and so diverse forms of industry.

This departmentalization of government places too much power in the hands of bureaus and committees, from whose decision there is no appeal to law. Examples of this are seen in the town planning committee and the Debt Adjustment Board.

The continuity that must exist through all phases of legislation, from public opinion to its expression through the legislature and enforcement through the executive, has been broken, due to delegation of power to ministers or permanent officials who cannot be called to account except by the antiquated and inefficient method of impeachment.

A bureaucratic rule might be practical as an expedient during wartime, but becomes a bureaucratic despotism in peace time.

It is also an evil in that it results in superfluous legislation and added expense.

In conclusion, the speaker averred that this is parliaments' easy way around a difficult situation, and is responsible for much of the laxity and corruption of many modern governments.

Mr. Eric Errey, who strode into the fray to defend the cause of modern governments, defined the rights of the individual as personal liberty, freedom of speech, the privilege to engage in enterprise; in short, the freest pursuit of happiness.

The objective of government is to create an environment which makes possible the greatest happiness of all. Government is a necessity. The only alternative is anarchy. Government, to be a government, must be paramount over the individual, and in the interests of the greater majority, must of necessity interfere in the rights of some.

He quoted examples from history—the passing of the factory acts and mine reforms and the growth of trade unionism—that were undoubted cases of interference in the rights of the individual, but which were necessary in the interests of society at large. Furthermore, he said, we elect our governments and give them power to interfere, so why should we object when they do so.

In conclusion, he stated that the recent Hoover report, in one of the most conservative countries in the world (in government affairs) advocated a still greater control of industry by the government.

Mark McClung, as second speaker for the affirmative, granted that government is justified in interfering in the rights of individuals when it does so at the common consent of public

opinion, but that this is not always the case in modern states.

Repressive legislation is being used to suppress what governments feel the general public should not know or be interested in. This is an insult to the intelligence of the public, and an inference that it is not capable of discriminating for itself. As an example of this, he gave the evil of censorship, that bans certain books such as ones on eugenics and outlaws certain parties such as the Communist party. He claimed that every law should be forced to the test of public opinion, and stand or fall there on its own merits or demerits. He also claimed that individuals preceded the state, both in point of thought and period of time, and that the general intelligence of public opinion is composed of the intelligence of the individual. It is to individual activity that we owe the great periods of progress of the world, and it is to individual activity that we must look for any hope of redemption from the present state of chaos into which we have fallen.

Mr. Abraham, who, as he himself explained, despite his name, is an Irishman, gave very obvious evidence of it in his opening words, when his rich Irish brogue rolled over the audience (and he met with uncommon embarrassment of a creeping shirt front). Nevertheless he waded in nobly to the attack, pouncing upon the preceding speaker's suggestion that human happiness is dependent upon freedom. Is this "freedom to do something" or "freedom from something," questioned Mr. Abraham. Freedom of an individual must be exercised only when it is compatible with the rights or best interests of society, or otherwise "right" becomes license. Here he made humorous reference to what he termed the "Donkodor principles" of his opponents.

The freedom of the individual of Greece and Rome was developed at the expense of the state, and played a part in these countries' moral corruption and downfall.

In the complex world in which we live today government interference is more necessary than ever to prevent the infringement of rights by one upon another.

The present chaos, he stated, is attributed to individual conduct, and we are even now looking to government for concerted remedial action.

The rebuttal was in each case rather brief, and brought out very few new points. The salient features were: Mr. Errey's statement that government has also sought to further rights, rather than retard them; Mr. Perkins' emphasis of the injustice of the few legislating for the many; Mr. Abraham's stand that government interference is the organized expression of the common will of the people; Mr. McClung stated that if there is any evil at all it is a growing evil.

CONGRATULATIONS



MISS MARGARET MOORE

Putting one over on the Editor is no mean job, especial on her twenty-first birthday. But The Gateway staff and many others risk their status to wish her many happy returns of the day.

THEY START THIS WAY

GORDON KEEL
l. forward

AD DONALDSON
r. forward

MERT KEEL
center

ARNOLD HENDERSON
l. guard

BUZZ FENERTY
r. guard

VI WOODS, BILL PULLISHY, BOB ANDERSON,
J. BOWLAND, HAROLD RICHARD

Moose Domers Clash With Senior Hoopers Sat.

TOUTED CALGARY TEAM TO MEET SENIORS IN UPPER GYM SATURDAY AT 7:30 P.M.—HENDERSON CONFIDENT VARSITY ABLE TO COPE WITH THEM

The first big game of the current basketball season takes place tomorrow night, when Calgary's highly regarded band of Moose Domers clash with the Bears on the upper gym floor at 7:30.

Undeclared in the south of the province after tilts with Raymond, Lethbridge and Revelstoke, the Domers are highly confident of their ability to sock it to a bunch of schoolboys—but they may get a surprise. As a matter of fact, there is nothing that would please President Al McGill better than to be able to dash out on the floor at half-time, with the Varsity holding a comfortable lead, and shout "surprise" in the ears of the astonished Calgary coach.

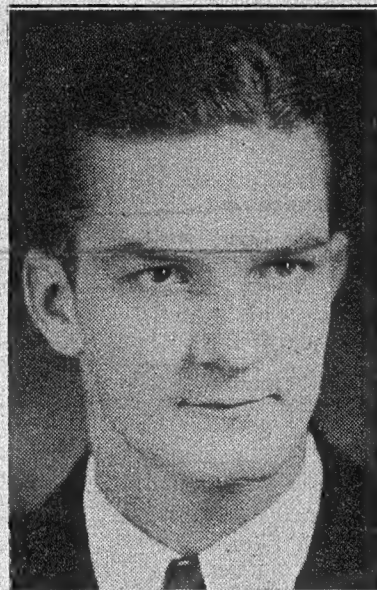
The southerners, besides boasting a string of decisive wins, can lay claim to having more brothers playing on their team than any other in the Dominion. There are three sets of brothers on the lineup, the Olsens, the Pillings and the Dycks.

However, in spite of the reputation of the southerners, Coach Henderson is confident that his merry-men can take them into camp with any breaks at all, and he is confident that it will be one of the best hoop games yet seen in Edmonton.

There will be no strangers on the Varsity squad with the exception of Henderson himself. All the others have performed for the Bears before. Keel, Keel, Donaldson, Woods, Fenerty, Anderson and Pullishy are all well known to Varsity basketball fans.

Reserved seats are on sale all day today and tomorrow up to 12:30 in the basement of the Arts Building, and students are advised to get their seats as early as possible owing to the limited seating accommodation in the upper gym.

HOOP LEADER



ARNOLD HENDERSON

Who leads his cage men against Calgary Moose Domers Saturday night.

Varsity Travelling Team Carry All Their Debates

NEW VENTURE IN UNIVERSITY DEBATING PROVES UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS—HAVE ESTABLISHED A PROVINCIAL REPUTATION

"Home the conquering heroes come." Harold Riley and Edward McCormick have returned from a tour of unprecedented success. Not content with winning a decisive 3-0 victory over Manitoba at Winnipeg, they brought home the scalps from Medicine Hat, High River and Calgary. Their success at Winnipeg assured Alberta of the McGoun Cup. It is hoped that the succeeding debates will lead to many more in the future. The venture of sending teams to smaller points has proven an unqualified success, and much credit is due to Ed. McCormick, President of Debating.

Medicine Hat was the first debate on the schedule, where they were opposed by Messrs. George and J. Davidson, both of whom were Alberta graduates. They were very well received, and about 700 people turned out to hear the debate. Although no decision was handed in, Dr. Boyd, of the U. of A. Senate, expressed himself as very well pleased with the Alberta boys. Here, as everywhere, they were royally entertained.

At Winnipeg Mr. Palk and Mr. Wilkie supported the affirmative. They based their case on the detriment to the individual due to the loss of freedom of speech, etc., and the resulting loss of individuality and personality. The negative answered by showing that governments increased rather than decreased private benefits by conferring equality of opportunity. Section 98 was attacked, and evidently ably defended. The negative were sufficiently convincing to warrant them a unanimous decision.

Both debaters expressed their appreciation of the entertainment provided for them at Manitoba. They were the guests of the Engineers at a dance, and were also guests of several fraternities on the campus. They had the distinction of having

Fancy Dress Ball Proves Big Success

WAUNEITAS BLOSSOM FORTH IN MOTLEY ATTIRE—EVERYTHING FROM BABIES TO EMPRESSES SEEN AT MASQUERADE

Some people give their clothes of bygone days to the ragman, some donate them to the Salvation Army, while others thriftily store theirs away in musty old trunks in the garret, with the hope that some day they might be of use. Tuesday, Jan. 24th, must have been the "some day," for many a person's collection, for "clothes" of every description greeted the eye on the night of the Wauneita Masquerade.

Voluminous skirts and low necks, reminiscent of the days of our great-grandmothers gracefully glided past us, while representatives of nearly every nation appeared in the crowd.

A bland Chinaman, another Chinaman not so bland, with eyes that saw everything and seemed to see nothing; a gay Alpine climber, winsome Senioritas from romantic Seville, Ukrainian women, and even a woman from far away Bethlehem.

Other guests harkened back to their childhood days, and while others, attired in rompers, hair ribbons and carrying dolls, babbled baby talk all evening, others donned a bonnet, a baby dress and a comforter, and contented themselves with merely saying "Goo!" to anyone who cared to listen.

The underworld was well represented, and "down-and outs" vied with women of Sadie Thompson's calibre in out-slugging one another. Frolicsome clowns, a pair of delightfully graceful Goldust Twins, and a number of "Saturday Nights," appropriately decked out in towels, quantities of soap, scrubbing brushes, etc., also added to the scenery.

From this grand assortment of personages, Miss Doyle, herself attired in a piquant frock of ancient times, Mrs. Weir, honorary president of the society, and Mrs. Stover, had a hard time in choosing the best costumes, but finally gave a decision.

Barbara Adams, dressed as a woman of the Swahili tribe, received the first prize. (Just for the benefit of the very unenlightened, the Swahilis are a tribe of people in Africa.) This costume, a blue gown, draped around the body, with a hood over the head and brown face, arms and feet, gained its effect by its simplicity. The prize for the best comic costume was carried off by Miss Rosalind Allin. This young lady, attired in a tux, a top hat, a great quantity of pillows, and a good sense of humor, played up to her costume perfectly. The prize awarded for the most original costume was given to Isobel Alexander. To meet the young lady face to face, in her snowy dress, covered with various adornments, suggestive of winter, one would well believe the inscription on her sash, "If Winter Comes." But, on turning her around, Winter vanishes, and a background of green, sprinkled with flower gardens of various descriptions, meets the eye. Immediately, one believes completely the inscription on the other half of her belt, "Can Spring be far behind?"

The evening's entertainment took the form of a dance, in which a novel "elimination" dance and the "Grand Promenade" featured. The fun culminated in highly satisfying refreshments, and after the "Home" waltz, the masqueraders betook themselves home. Everyone had a merry evening—even the lone gate-rasher—while he stayed.

lems, which is centred in Montreal, and one on Student Travelling in Toronto.

Through an affiliation with the old country body, Canadian students may obtain privileges and reductions in European visits. However, all foreign tours have been cancelled in view of the times, and there is slight prospect of them being renewed till conditions recover somewhat. Nevertheless, any student planning to tour abroad would do well to consult the Federation beforehand.

It might interest students to know that the pleasant and timely Christmas rates given lately by the railways were obtained for them by the N.F.C.U.S. They have for a long time tried to secure permanent reductions for students as students, but have so far been unsuccessful.

Arrangements have also been made with Spalding Company for a 33 1-3 per cent. discount on all university athletic purchases. As Canadian varsities have been spending over \$50,000 annually along this line, the saving effected is easily recognized as being considerable.

The Federation, since 1927, has sponsored 17 debates, and in 1928 and 1933 have and will send a team to England, for which the best men of the Dominion are chosen. Here both the West and the Maritimes will nominate a man, so their voices too will be heard. In this field, too, economies have been effected, as evidenced by the fact that in 1928 Alberta had to pay \$250 to the Imperial Debaters, while they have never paid over \$100 since the association has assumed charge. Many other ambitious plans are even now being formulated, such as inviting an Australian team to tour the Dominion or sending a Canadian team to the West Indies and United States.

Probably the greatest field of work, however, lies in the plan of the Exchange of Canadian Undergraduates. For this purpose Canada is divided into four divisions of B.C., the Prairies, Central and the Maritimes. When a student is accepted under this exchange, he pays no tuition or Students' Union fees, which is intended to compensate for his railway fare. Through this scheme students are enabled to visit different parts of Canada, and receive a broader and more cosmopolitan education.

NOTICE

All news reporters are requested to attend a meeting of the News Staff, Monday, Jan. 29, at 4:30, whether you have had recent assignments or not, to discuss newspaper work.

NEWS EDITOR.



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Gateway Office: Room 102 Arts Building. Phone 32026.

Editor-in-Chief Margaret E. Moore
Associate Editor Chris Jackson
Managing Editor Skiv Edwards
News Editor Chas. Perkins
Assistant News Editor John Corley
Feature Editor Tom Costigan
Women's Editor M. Polley
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AN INTER-CLASS EXECUTIVE

A new executive has been proposed. We would like to think that our suggestion in last week's editorial column was responsible for this, but in view of the fact that this discussion was held before the publication of the paper, we cannot advisedly take credit for the initiative in this case.

However, we do think that such an organization as an inter-class executive is to be highly commended. The representation of this body on the Students' Council is a decided advance towards more efficient democratic student government, but only on condition that the membership of the present Council is reduced. There is need, with this proposed representation of the four classes, for each faculty to have a representative of its own. The number of Council members could be greatly reduced, and the efficiency of the Council correspondingly increased, if the faculties were represented according to the system proposed by the classes.

DRAMATICS

The University Dramatic Society will, within the next few weeks, present their annual play. This will demand painstaking and continuous attention from about thirty students, who will have to sacrifice a good deal of their time and be willing to undergo a large amount of inconvenience. The expenditure of this time and effort is unavoidable; when we consider the high standard that the society has set during the past four years, we are more than ever convinced that it is very much worth while, and that this contribution to University life is but another proof of the soundness of our educational system. That there are men and women who will undertake these responsibilities, is an excellent tribute to the type of individual which our University has striven to foster.

There should also be, but it is not always apparent, willingness on the part of the rest of the University to bear a little of the burden themselves. There must be many people who would be willing to give their active support, if they realized how much encouragement it would give. Surely it is not asking too much to suggest your attending a performance, for the space of three short hours; and prove that you at least are willing to show some active interest, and participate in one of the most worth-while branches of University life.

C. J. J.

ABOUT CALGARY

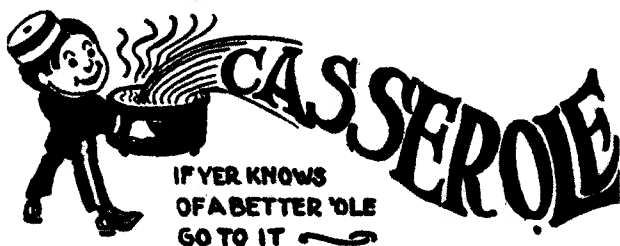
We have been criticized. This is not unusual, nor is it necessarily unwelcome, but we consider that the criticism of the editorial "The Calgary Situation" appearing two weeks ago is unjustified judging by the statements made in the two letters sent to us last week by Messrs. Alexander and Conroy.

Mr. Alexander attempts to effectively demolish our treatment of the question by attacking us from three standpoints.

The first deals with the accuracy of our statements. He says: "This—(the inference that the holders of the bonds have the privilege of asking for payments either in Canadian or American funds)—is a question in dispute at the present moment." The bondholders are considering suing for their lawful due of full payment. The city of Calgary naturally does not want to pay a dollar more than she legally has to. But the fact remains that written on the bonds, the city of Calgary promises to pay in Canadian money or in United States gold at the option of the bondholder.

Further on mention is made of the New York investor who liquidated his Calgary bonds and the comment added that there are many plausible reasons for this liquidation other than lack of faith in Calgary's credit. Quite so, but such actions are nevertheless indicative to some extent of what in future will be the probable public distrust of Calgary's credit. The instance of the refusal of one bondholder to liquidate during the summer of 1932 does not, as far as we can see, affect the present situation. We would ask: Would anyone care to loan more money to a man who has refused to repay that which he has already borrowed?

The second criticism deals with the contention that the Dominion Government should meet Calgary's obligations to the extent of the exchange premiums due. The Dominion Government passed a law prohibiting the exportation of liquor to the United States recently. This act caused a great loss to the breweries of Canada. Now, at this time, when Canada refuses to allow exportation of gold, it is organizations such



Our Fire Chief with his usual zeal
And interest for the common weal,
Decided that electric lights
While most convenient at nights,
In giving us illumination
Endangered us with conflagration.
Accordingly he then decreed,
That two was really all we need.
A static man this chief of ours,
To dabble in the electric powers.
To deal us such a sudden jolt,
And make us forcibly re-volt.
Watt can we do, ah hapless plight?
Wire we bound, to have less light?
But a current thought is now at large
That he will repent and drop the charge.
So here is an end to this wonderful pome,
A poor thing—but of course my ohm.

—TEE WEE.

Lady—Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

Art Bierwagen—Yes, mum, I seen it.

"You mean you saw it."

"No, mum. You saw me see it—but you ain't seen me saw it!"

The foreman looked him up and down. "Are you a mechanic?" he asked.

"No, sorr," was the answer. "Oi'm a McCarthy."

Ted Manning—Here's the quarter I borrowed from you two years ago.

Rod Pike—Well, you've kept it so long that I don't think it's worth while for me to change my opinion of you for just 25c.

He (ardently)—Have you never met a man whose touch seemed to thrill every fibre in your being?

Margaret McDougall—Why, yes, once—my dentist.

Jean Irving—My boy friend is a deceitful wretch! Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him!

A woman was having the upper rooms of her house painted, and she fancied that the painter was slacking on the job.

"Painter, are you working?" she shouted at the foot of the stairs.

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply.

"I can't hear you."

"Well, do yer think I'm putting in on with a hammer?"

An old Scotchman was reading the following item of interest in a newspaper: "For every missionary sent abroad this country exports two thousand bottles of whiskey."

"Bless my soul," piously whispered the old gentleman, "what does the man do with it all."

Ken Ives—We're trapped—there's a man lurking in the corridor!

Ken Alexander—What's he lurking at?

(Ken you imagine such a terrible pun?)

Bill McLaws—Let's pick sides.

Bill Johnson—Naw, I'm too ticklish.

Fond Mother—I hope my little darling has been as good as gold all day.

Beth Carscallen—No, ma'am, we went off the gold standard about tea-time.

A critic of our churches says that they are "dominated by a lot of old hens." Does he refer to the lay members?

as Calgary that suffer. Why should Calgary be compensated when the brewing companies were not? The cases are, we believe, analogous.

But the point on which Mr. Alexander takes the greatest exception is that of morality of the whole situation. This is, as he states, a matter of opinion and here is ours: The city of Calgary in order to get higher quotations for their bonds sold them as redeemable in either Canadian or American currency (see any financial paper and note that a difference in price is made in the case of bonds so constituted). Now after taking the advantages offered to that city of bond Calgary finds that she has made a poor bargain, and is trying to back out of it. She wanted the benefits, but will not accept the liabilities; this attitude we consider unfair.

If the exchange business is a "racket," as is suggested, then Calgary is a racketeer, for she has demanded and received payment in United States funds for bonds held in her sinking fund and which came due last year. The trouble is, Calgary complains unless a total profit from exchange premiums accrues to her. At present the difficulty seems to be that the premiums to be paid out overbalance those that have been received. It is this attitude we consider unfair.

Calgary has repudiated her debt to the extent of \$300,000, for refusal to pay is repudiation, and we consider that repudiation to be unfair: to her debtors, to the rest of Canada, and to herself, for the credit of the wto latter will suffer, and the former deserve to be paid according to the agreement on the bonds which they purchased from the city of Calgary.

The young bride sadly said, "Men are too mean for anything."
"What's the trouble now?" asked her best friend.

"Why, I asked Jack for the car today, and he said that I must be content with the splendid carriage that nature gave me."—The Hornet.

A chaplain, placing his hand on the unruly sailor's shoulder in a fatherly fashion, said: "My boy, I believe the devil has got hold of you." — The Hornet.

Rugby via Shakespeare

"An excellent pass"—Tempest.

"I'll catch it ere it comes to groud"—Macbeth.

"Well placed"—Henry V.

"Down, Down"—Henry VI.

"Let him not pass, but kill him rather"—Othello.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess it"—Hamlet.

—Argosy Weekly.

We find "Eve" at the beginning of

"everything".

Kind Old Lady (to urchin, fighting)—Here, my lad, you shouldn't hit that boy while he's down.

Urchin (to K. O. L.)—G'wan, whatcha t'ink I got him down fer?

The Hornet.

"What is the name of the great dipper?"

"John the Baptist."

—The Hornet.

He was only a ham and his sugar

cured him.—The Hornet.



BOXING AND WRESTLING CLUB

10725 80th Avenue,
January 24, 1933.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—I wish to make an appeal through your columns to those who last fall signed up as members of our University Boxing and Wrestling Club. Why not support that club now with the enthusiasm shown at the beginning? What has become of your interest? This University has had very successful clubs before. There is no better method of securing all-round physical development. We have one of the best coaches in Canada. Let us not, by careless disinterestedness, bring about the death of a student organization which has shown the promise this one did. There is still time to revive that promise. There is still time, if we turn out for workouts, to put on this term an exhibition in this line. What about it?

Thanking you, Madam Editor, for space in your columns.

I remain,
FRANK O. MORRISON.

SATISFIED

St. Stephen's College,
January 23, 1933.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—The Junior Executive and the rink management deserve commendation for their prompt attention to the matters called to their attention in your second last issue. Mr. Hewson makes his policy quite clear. If the students are not satisfied, it remains for them to demonstrate their dissatisfaction in such a manner that a similar situation will not arise in future.

In reference to the Junior Executive, I should like to thank them for the courtesy they have shown me in this matter, and for their willingness to clear the situation to the entire satisfaction of everyone. It seems that the Junior Prom was promoted with two chief objectives in view. One was the raising of class funds; the second was to maintain the reputation of the Prom as being the most elaborate and successful dance of the year. The budget for the dance was arranged, with the Student Council's ratification, in accordance with a policy with these two objectives as its foundation.

They succeeded in making a profit of about seventy-five dollars, and in maintaining a very high standard with regard to the dance. This was to the best interests of the class, and hence they have fulfilled their duty capably.

An examination of the financial statement reveals nothing which might be construed not to the interests of the class.

It was noticeable that the expenses, in some cases, were higher than they would likely be for any other dance. This was in accordance with their program. There was no evidence of any expense not directly in line with their initial policy with regard to the dance, and likewise no evidence of any mismanagement. The class de-



Campus Romances Affected by That Bugbear "Depression"

Edmonton.—Not that the men of the campus are turning women haters; we just could not believe that. But there must be some explanation for the numbers of young male students one sees going everywhere without benefit of the feminine touch. Ah, there's the answer—the feminine touch! They can't stand up to it in times of depression such as these. "I haven't had a date in weeks," wailed one erstwhile popular young co-ed, and her sister students

serves whole-hearted congratulations upon the ability and integrity of its executive.

The question is still open, however, as to whether or not the principle of not publishing financial statements is in accordance with the best interests of the class or the student body. The reticence of the Junior class is easily understandable, in that they had no desire to establish a precedent, which might not meet the approval of the majority of the students. The question as to whether any class organization has a right to maintain itself from the pockets of all the students is likewise open. There would seem to be a distinction between a class and a faculty club in this regard. And the question as to closer co-operation between various organizations and close financial control by the Union is likewise open. In my opinion the subject of the Prom may be dropped. These other matters arising out of the discussion about the Prom are still open. They are matters, Madam, which, if properly handled by intelligent students, will not lend themselves to private duelling, and I think that more discussion of it might be of very definite value.

Yours very truly,
E. G. ARCHER.

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Smoke
Buckingham
and Smile

DR. WALLACE SPEAKS TO NURSES' CLUB

Future Health of State Closely Related to Ideal and Training of Nurses

Dr. Wallace was the speaker at the meeting of the B.Sc. Nurses' Club on Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 4:30, in 139 Arts. In an informal talk, he discussed the ideals and future of the nursing profession, particularly in reference to the degree course nurses.

Civilization of the past few years of this scientific age has more and more investigated and understood the laws of nature and applied them to its advantage. But it has possibly been forgotten that, after all, human beings are most important in this civilization, and that the laws of nature should be interpreted and applied to relieve the needs of humanity. The problems of the next twenty-five years will be not so much in the field of physics and chemistry as in the field of the human and social sciences. Proper application of the laws of nature will do as much to relieve the social problems as it has relieved problems of science.

The side of medicine that has been stressed is cure, where science has done very much. Though the preventative side is at present still very weak, the great work in the future will be in the prevention of disease and not in its cure. The radical view which states, "Disease is a sin due to ignorance of ourselves, we should be ashamed of our sickness instead of parading it," will become generally accepted.

At present the public carries a great burden, that of looking after the diseased in body and mind. This is an age of humanity, and the fundamental belief of any religion is to protect and to relieve the suffering; yet the question arises, "Is it necessary to have so many diseased in body and mind who are unable to look after themselves, and who are constantly burdening the rest of humanity?" Though some action is now being taken in Alberta toward lessening this suffering, mental health will receive even greater attention in the future. At present, however, much investigation is being carried on, and a technique is being developed in handling cases to prevent them from becoming permanent and serious.

In discussing causes of the prevalence of mental illness in Alberta, Dr. Wallace stated that he believed the ugly environment, especially in the small towns, was a vital cause. Greater beauty in all of man's creations is necessary.

The science of eugenics and the laws of heredity will be more fully investigated with a view to bettering

the human stock, and thus to make a more efficiently conducted world than we have at present. It is indeed a great step forward that the general attitude toward the important social problems is changing. It means that the necessity for immediate action will be realized and steps taken to solve the problems.

Dr. Wallace traced the rise of the public health movement and the importance of the nurses engaged in the work. As cure is more and more displaced by prevention, the public health nurse will become, more than ever before, a missionary of humanity.

MR. NICHOLS SPEAKS TO PHYSICS CLUB

"A Theory of Knowledge" Provides An Interesting Discussion

The Physics Club held its seventh meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at the home of Professor Smith. Refreshments were provided by Mrs. Smith.

The meeting opened with the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting. It was then decided that all future meetings would be held on a Tuesday instead of Wednesday evening.

The speaker for the evening was Prof. Nichols, his topic being "A Theory of Knowledge." Mr. Nichols dealt with his subject in a masterly style, and held the enthusiasm of all with his well-placed humour. In introducing the topic, the speaker endeavored to try and find how we came to know anything about physics, for example. Few are the theories concerning the theory of knowledge, but after delving into the labyrinths of wisdom of Eddington, Bertrand Russell and Whitehead, not to mention others, we come from these depths confused and still more curious. Our conception of objects, as considered by physicists, consisting of electrons and protons, their effect on our visual and tactile organs. Then came the question, "What do we mean by knowledge?" By some philosophers it is known as a certain kind of response to some stimulus. According to Eddington, science may be stated as "wherever we state the properties of a body in terms of physical quantities, we are imparting knowledge of the response of various metrical indications to its presence, and nothing more." Russell implies that knowledge is a sum total of man's reaction to his environment.

We are led to believe that knowledge, behavior and desires are correlative. Following a discussion of our knowledge of various atomic models, Mr. Nichols dealt with the idea of time. Time is the relation of events to each other in the physical world that have led to our conception of space and time. On pondering over this topic, we find time and space becoming more and more mysterious. A lengthy and exceedingly interesting discussion followed, in which time was dealt with. Time as a study seems to be an increasing complexity. Knowledge may be regarded as a sum total of relations, a conception of analysis, thus we arrive at the conclusion that we know nothing. The members then showed their appreciation of Mr. Nichols' paper. After an enjoyable one hour and a half the meeting adjourned.

No features will be published unless the author's name is known to the Editor. There are several unsigned articles in The Gateway office at present which cannot be published for this reason. Those who have handed in unsigned articles, please get in touch with the Feature Editor.

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THE "AUTHORITIES" ON UNHAPPY INDIA

By Sadhu Singh Dhumi

These are the days of press, propaganda and politicians. Everything is dim and dark. We are in a welter of confusion, and the complexity of our life makes only specialists sure of their field. To understand India under such conditions can not be easy. The distance, the different outlook on life, racial pride, religious prejudice, economic interest, political bias and imperialistic prestige (one or more of these) may prevent one's view about that "mystical" land of ancient civilization.

To enlighten the good citizens of Canada certain organizations have taken upon themselves the noble task of inviting "prominent authorities" on India, discreetly chosen. Their illuminating speeches are not only listened to with rapturous applause, but are also broadcasted to go down to the souls of those not within an earshot. This job of installing "knowledge" naturally comes under the munificent care of the "National Council of Education." Besides this organized attempt, the services of the "self-sacrificing" missionary, the cold-weather tourist, the facile journalist, and the pagoda-tree hunting businessman are enlisted. These are easily available, for the gentlemen are unusually obliging.

You have, no doubt, listened to a number of these "authorities." More will be inflicted upon you, for they are still coming. I have nothing to say against them. They are all like Brutus, and Brutus, you know, was an honourable man. But I have cautiously ventured to say a few words as to their "message." If you have listened to one of them, you may save your time and "two-bits" when the next one comes. The same thing is told by each in a different manner.

Let me summarize their stock arguments. India, they tell us, is hopelessly divided, vertically and horizontally, cross-wise and many-wise, into religions, castes and sub-castes. There are so many hundred languages and so many thousand gods. The Hindus and Mohammedans are ready to cut each other's throats but for Pax Britannica. One worships the cow, the other anatomizes pork. India's women are buried in the zenana, her untouchables (varying from 30,000,000 to 60,000,000 according to the fervour of the speaker) groan under the Brahmanic hierarchy, her masses are steeped in ignorance and superstition, worshipping stocks and stones. The Indian National Congress is a negligible faction of hot-headed rebels, and Gandhi talks "palpable nonsense." In contrast with this hideous picture is placed an imposing array of the blessings of the British Raj and of the very useful missionary. The enumeration list consists of railways, bridges, canals, increased export and import trade and so many thousand souls insured passports of Heaven.

The above statements may be true, half-true or untrue; I will not contend. If true, they may be interpreted and accounted for one way or the other. But the inevitable conclusion, conveyed to you by these noble "authorities," explicitly or by implication, is that the Union Jack is just as indispensable for the safety of India's body as the Christian missionary is for the safety of her soul. Different "authorities" couch these arguments and conclusions in a different type of verbiage. The essence remains the same. A "Sir" states them with an air of unchallengeable precision, as if he has said the last word; a "Marquis" with all the marks of his nobility in his diction and manner, a missionary with a religious fervour inspired by the Holy Ghost, and a chocolate-coloured, government-stamped Indian with Oriental eloquence. One is forced to say that the hand is the hand of Esau, but the voice is the voice of Jacob.

At best this is only one side of the medal. The other side may contain things not very pleasant to you and not very conducive to my interest. I wish to raise no controversial issue. My purpose in writing this is neither to defend India nor to gloss over the defects in the Indian society. To do the first is like defending an underdog whose very predicament counts against him. To do the second is to bury my head in the sand. The first, therefore, may be left for man of better knowledge and more judicious mind; the second for a benighted reactionary as a solace and engagement.

I may, however, raise a few questions and offer a few suggestions. If you are fond of comparing civiliza-

tions, ignore the last 150 years from your own (what is a century and a half in human history!), and the comparison may not be at all unfavourable to India. If the Indian civilization is so odious and self-annihilating, why has it from its origin in remote antiquity (when the ancestors of the most enlightened European nations were roaming naked in the wilderness) persisted till today?

If the canals and railways testify to the glory of the British Raj, the living skeletons clothed in rags should also testify to the glory of some one between the powers that be and the God that is. If the Indian National Congress is a body of fanatical fools, negligible in number and preposterous in demands, why has it taken so long for the British Government to strangle it with its efficient espionage, loyal police and military, and the alleged whole-hearted co-operation of the masses for whose good the government has been apparently working? If the Congress does not represent the aspirations of the nation and if Gandhi talks "palpable nonsense," why do these "authorities" give you the impression that the government has merely succeeded in holding the wolf by the ears? If India is unable to resist a foreign oppression, why is it that she is less able today than when the British came? If illiteracy in India is appalling, how much money does the government spend on education? Educated India may not be amenable to the princely despotism, religious hegemony and foreign domination.

If these are defects in the Indian society, which society is free from them? If pernicious customs arouse one's ire, why is there never any mention made of hundreds of Indians sacrificing their lives and money to eradicate them? If diversity in the Indian life is conspicuous, the unity may lie below the surface. If a circle is big the centre may be hard to find, but the centre may be there none the less.

Various similar questions come to one's mind. I have not attempted to answer them, partly because I am conscious of my limitations, partly because my means and circumstances do not allow me to indulge in an issue of political controversy.

But may I humbly offer a few suggestions. Let us not judge other people's religion, social customs and philosophy too hastily and too severely. Let us read both sides of a political question—the side that does not command the services of the press and propagandists may have a grain of truth in it. Let us not be too critical of other's weaknesses and vices, for the seeds of those are in us too. Nay, we may be practising them sub rosa. Moreover, let us not throw stones at the underdog. His condition may be bad enough. He may be on the verge of turning, and may not always remain an underdog. Even if weakness be the only sin in this world, as it seems to be, the weak may not always remain weak. To keep your foot on one's neck and lash him to get up may be humanitarianism of a type, but the world has yet to recognize it. India's lot may change. Who knows what is in the womb of the future? For all our ingenuity and intellect, for all our pride and power, we are but insignificant creatures, mere bubbles on the ocean of creation. The path of history is strewn with the remains of the empires that have been. Who could have dreamt that the Britons under the Romans would one day rule an empire over which the sun refuses to set?

Judge India by all means; her tolerance has been exemplary. Point out her faults and foibles, her weaknesses and vices; she will be better for the truth. But when a political thesis is dexterously interwoven with such criticism, it takes a different complexion. When it is made to pander to racial arrogance, superiority complex and religious prejudice, it loses its effect to say the least. Imperfect as we are, let us not be hasty, and let us suspend judgment till we have heard and weighed both sides of the question.

A few more words more and I am done. Nothing but a genuine desire to be of some service to my Alma Mater would have impelled me to write this. A nation that has lived through centuries, survived various invasions and cataclysms, and absorbed everything that came into her, does not need my feeble pen to defend her. If, on the other hand, she has contributed nothing to humanity and

THE BULL'S EYE

This pro hockey league is just about the most exciting thing you ever saw. Edmonton's motto must be "it's all in the ice"—they make basketball scores out at the arena and then crumble before the same teams at their home towns.

Now if only there could be a tie for first place between the four teams—and then they could play it off with home-and-home games. Think of the gate receipts! Of course, if you want to see just fast hockey and don't mind very much about the result, then your six-bits is well spent.

Wouldn't it be nice if we could have a little sand, sawdust, cinders, or whatever is handiest, on the steps between the residences and the Arts Building? It's rather annoying to keep on injuring one's dignity—then one might quite possibly break a limb.

On Saturday night the senior basketball team swings into action against Calgary Moose Domers. We've heard so much about what our team is going to do, and so much has appeared in print about their powers, that defeat seems to be impossible. If we do lose, there won't be much

sympathy coming our way.

The Debating Society should be congratulated on their success in winning the inter-university competition. This scheme of sending debaters round the countryside is an excellent one. It should prove a useful link between the people of the province and the University. In times like these it should prove doubly useful.

The Spring Play is just about selected, and according to Ken Ives, he has an excellent group which will do much to ensuring the success of his production.

An epidemic of ping-pong has struck the men's residences—a table in the lower gymnasium is in constant demand. The famous "Three Touch" Cooper of Badminton fame is so far undisputed champion—he always could call his points.

It is so pleasant for those in residence in Athabasca Hall to listen to the music from banquets, dances, parties, etc., which are now becoming weekly functions. We always could study better to music.

SOPHOMORES

The following have had their photos handed in for the Sophomore class picture, but as yet have not paid their class fees. I wish you would do this as soon as possible, and make sure of your photo being in the class group:

Misses Jean Carlyle, T. Molstad, M. Foucar, P. Montgomery, Messrs. I. Morgan, W. Turner, E. Carr, G. Nichol, J. C. Cohen, R. T. Allin, D. B. Smith, W. Elford.

R. K. SMITH, President.

COMEDY CHOSEN FOR SPRING PLAY

Rehearsals Get Under Way With an Unusually Strong Cast

The Dramatic Society have excellently themselves in their choice of a spring play—after the last three years, in which were produced "The Adding Machine," "Outward Bound" and "St. Joan," we were anticipating something of an equally serious nature, some deep psychological problem which uses the drama as a convenient medium. Not that one can criticize the choice of the previous years, but that most of us feel that there are times when a little levity is an excellent tonic—the Dramatic Society have been exceedingly fortunate not only in their choice of a play, but in the time they chose it. "See Naples and Die," their ultimate selection, is a sparkling comedy by Elmer Rice, who, if you will remember, wrote "The Adding Machine"; but it is a play in an entirely different vein, and bespeaks the versatility of the playwright. The scene, and there is only one setting, is laid in Naples, and concerns the happening of a cosmopolitan crowd as could be desired. The dialogue is exceedingly witty, and the author pokes fun in a very pleasant way at many phases of European life.

We understand from the President, Ken Ives, that a very strong cast has been assembled; he also intimates that anybody who is interested in stage work of any sort should get in touch with him or Mr. "Bumby" Aiello, the stage manager. It looks as if 1933 is going to be a banner year in the life of the Dramatic Society.

has nothing of value to offer, then let nobody feel sorry for her dying from senility—least of all the Noble Missionary and the Altruistic Imperialist. No self-respecting Indian can see her existing as a disgrace to humanity and as a wrong to God. In closing, I wish to thank the editor of The Gateway for the publication of this.

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MATH CLUB HOLD 100TH MEETING

Celebrate With a Successful Banquet in Athabasca Hall

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 25th, 1933, the Math Club of the University held its one hundredth meeting in the form of a banquet in Athabasca Hall. Many were the jests passed around as the faculty cast dignity to the winds and mingled freely with the students, who at other times would regard such wizards as beyond their sphere of association. The attendance was augmented by several members of the club who are not in the University.

After the dinner had been served, Prof. I. F. Morrison proposed a toast, "God Save the King." Mr. Dwight Williams proposed a toast to the University. He was answered by Dr. Wallace, who briefly sketched the position of modern day mathematics in the world.

"Mathematical methods of interpretation of the world," he said, "are a valuable tool which but few can understand." He pointed out that mathematics holds second place to chemistry in number of specialized students.

Avenir Nizoff then played a delightful piano solo, after which Leon Alaoglu proposed a toast to the Math Club. The toast was answered by Dr. E. W. Sheldon, who called to memory several members who have passed away, amongst whom were mentioned Dr. Killam and Mr. Race. In a brief summary, he recalled papers of past meetings and many amusing incidents relating to the previous history of the club.

Gordon Sprague sang two songs, one of them entitled, "My Name is Ernest Sheldon," and the other a skit on several members of the faculty. He was accompanied by Dr. Gowan.

Prof. Keeping, in a very humorous toast to Lewis Carroll, recounted some interesting stories in the life of the author of "Alice in Wonderland." Prof. Keeping was "bright and sparkling," as he had been requested to be, and in the opinion of all, there would have been no need to caution him in this respect.

Dr. MacDonald, of the Department of Philosophy, replied, and in a very interesting speech made the works of Carroll take on an altogether new aspect. Dr. MacDonald's wit is well known, and it is claimed that those who missed hearing him missed something good.

The meeting closed with "O Canada."

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VARSITY LOSES FAST OVERTIME GAME 4-3

Varsity Goal Ruled Out Costs Game--Looked Good

VARSITY PLAYS STELLAR HOCKEY IN GAME LOST BY SLIMEST OF MARGINS TO OVERTOWN TEAM

In a game that scintillated with thrills and spills, the Crescents pulled a decision out of the fire in the last period of overtime at the Varsity rink last night.

Right from the time Moose McConnell unloaded the puck at McNabb's doorstep one minute after play started until the gong rang at the end of the last overtime period, it was anybody's game.

What looked like a perfectly legitimate goal was ruled offside by Referee Campbell at the beginning of the last overtime period, and Varsity lost what was to all intents and purposes a tie.

Right after the face-off Al Hall got the puck at his own end and struck out for Crescent territory. He passed the puck to Guy Kinner when he struck the defence. Guy passed to McConnell, who was parked in front of the goal, and Varsity was leading 1-0.

This score brought out a burst of speed which, except for a lapse in the second period, lasted throughout the game. The fans had just got back in the pews when George Dame took a pass from Greene inside the Varsity defense to put in the tying counter, making the score one all. The rest of the period was featured by end to end rushes, both teams playing wide open hockey.

The second period was featured by Goalie Maybank's stellar performance. Time after time Crescents were right through only to be beaten by some hair-raising saves. The break of the period came with one minute to go when Brown went down on a solo investigation and wound up a beautiful effort with a shot of an unsavable variety.

Three minutes after the third period started Burgess scored on a pass out from behind the net to tie the score up at 2-all.

The rest of the period was dominated by individual efforts and breath-

taking saves at both ends of the rink. Both teams paid strict attention to defense and left no opening for opposing snipers to capitalize on.

The overtime periods provided the most exciting hockey of the game. Players went hither and yon with rare abandon, both goals having narrow escapes. The break came at the beginning of the last period. Burgess netted the puck on his own rebound, and Campbell called an offside for no obvious reason. Dame and McTavish scored in quick succession for the Crescents, putting their team in front by two goals. Varsity kept the play inside Crescents' blue line, and Guy Kinner scored the last goal with three minutes to go.

Ken Ford made his initial appearance for Varsity, and played with the coolness of a veteran. The whole of the team was playing the best hockey of the season.

The lineups:
Crescents: McNabb, Dame, Brown, Gilmore, McTavish, Inkster, Romaniuk, Walker, Green, and Zuchet.
Varsity: Manybank, Hall, Munn, Kinner, McConnell, Cornett, Burgess, Boles, Gordon, and Ford.

Overheard at the game: "Isn't Guy Kinner the cutest little thing?"

ARTS TAKE IT FROM MEDS 32-19

Spaner Leads Meds' Scoring and Garfin Best Marksman For Arts

The Medicals pulled a decisive win over the Arts in a basketball tilt Tuesday night, when they emerged victors with a 13-point lead. In the first period, with Spaner, Williams and Newby as high scorers, the Meds barged ahead despite the shooting of Garfin and the checking of Cook and Moir.

Cruikshank's eagle-eye shooting cut down the lead early in the second period to a meagre four points. The Medicals soon got their bearings again. The play on the whole was fast, with good guard play and effective advances into shooting territory, and the final whistle found the Meds winners, 32 to 19.

The lineups:
Meds: Newby (10), Williams (5), Spaner (14), Margolis (3), Ormsby and East.
Arts: Cruikshanks (5), McNeil (5), Cook (1), Farfin (8), Marks, Love, Moir.

ARTS LOSE TO SCIENCE WED.

Lose Chance for Playoff Berth in B League

In a slow, ragged hockey game Wednesday, the Science B team outscored the Arts 3-2. The game started out fast, but lack of substitutes soon slowed up the players. The Arts took an early lead when Marsh scored, but McPherson of the Science squad tied the score at the end of the first period. Each team scored in the second period, Marsh and McPherson again being the marksmen. Willis scored the winning goal for Science, when he batted the puck into the net from a scramble in front of the Arts goal.

The lineups:
Arts: Prevey, McDonald, Devaney, Marsh, Tuttle, Love, McAlister.
Science: Mayer, Macaulay, Dallamore, Roxborough, Dworkin, Corbett, Willis.

	P.	W.	T.	L.	Pts.
Arts	10	9	1	0	19
Ags	11	3	4	4	10
Science	10	3	3	4	9
Meds	11	2	0	9	4

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	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Meds	2	2	0	4
Sci	2	2	0	4
Ags	4	2	2	4
Arts	3	0	3	0
P.-C.-L.	1	0	1	0

ARTS AND AGS PLAY 2-2 TIE

Unbeaten Arts Squad Have Narrow Escape at Hands of Farmers

The Arts team tied the Ags 2-2 in a rousing struggle on Friday last. Play was fast and clean, with the issue in doubt right to the final gong. The Ags held an edge on the play, but were unable to turn the tide to victory.

Freddy King opened the scoring five minutes from the start, when he converted McElroy's pass into a polished tally. Eric Austin, on a solo rush down the left boards, evened the score. Donovan and Shipley collided, and the latter was badly shaken. Darragh put the Arts in the lead, netting the disc on a long shot through a maze of players.

In the second period the Ags set the pace with a series of dangerous thrusts. Dewis bagged a short pass from Canty to knot the count. The Ags scored again, but after dispute it was ruled out.

In the third period both teams were held scoreless.

The Ag team was uniformly good, with Shipley an outstanding star for the Arts squad.

Ag-Pharm-Com: Campbell, G. Thompson, McElroy, Canty, Dewis, Allsopp, King, Seminiuk, Polomark.
Arts: Blair, Shipley, Borgal, Brodie, Austin, Jennejohn, Darragh, Donovan, Badner.

AGS DEFEAT P-C-L IN EXCITING GAME

Clarke and Davis Outstanding for Losers—Score 26-21

The game started fast with the Ags taking an early lead. Peake started his team on their way to victory with two baskets in the early minutes of play. Clarke and Davis were coming in close, but were constantly robbed of points by the Ag defense. However, they managed to keep their team in the running with repeated attacks. The Ags had a strong defense in Ure and Peake, and with Davidson and Shank playing a passing game came out ahead at half-time by 16-10.

The Pharm-Com-Law team was more determined than ever to score right from the face-off, and Davis soon located the basket. The game became more thrilling when P-C-L came within a point of tying the Ags. The Ag forwards, McAllister, Davidson and Shank, came to light soon enough to turn the tide in their favor. Clarke and Davis combined to give a splendid performance throughout, and were tied for the scoring honors with 10 points each.

The additional punch shown by the Ag team marked the difference between losing and winning. With the improvement shown by the Ags the league will no doubt show still greater interest in the game.

The lineups:
Ags: McAllister (6), Peake (4), Ure, Davidson (6), Graham (4), Shank (6), Dumbreck, Rodbourne.
P-C-L: Jestley, Clarke (10), Davis (10), French, Riley, and Davey (1).
Referee: J. Woznow.

AGS PLAY SECOND TIE WITH SCIENCE

Follow Up 2-2 Tie With Arts by 1-1 Deadlock With Engineers

The Ag-Pharm-Com entry in the interfac hockey race battled to a 1-1 deadlock again last Saturday with the Engineers. Despite the big weight advantage that they had to spot their opponents, victory was in the grasp of the Ags more than once. Their persistent inability to bang home a winning goal has proved costly to the Ags.

In the first period the Ags carried the play to the Science, but a stout defence and wary goalkeeping kept them from scoring. Late in this frame an attempted pass by Miquelon glanced off Squib Thomson's skate into the far corner of the net, giving Scotty Campbell no chance.

In the middle canto, on a dual attack with S. Thomson, Canty took his mate's pass to register an unmistakable marker.

The final session produced no further scoring. Pat Thomson passed up a great chance to score when he missed his brother's perfect pass in the goal-mouth.

Both goalies, Prevey and Campbell, starred, saving many dangerous shots. The defences were also equally formidable. Canty, Dewis and McKee were the pick of the forwards.

He—Why do you want me to go away?

She—You deceived me. You told me you were a southern planter and I find you're an undertaker in Birmingham.—The Hornet.

VARSITY GIRLS TIE MONARCHS 1-1

Co-eds Tie Score Minute and Half Before Time—Show Improvement Over Previous Games

The Intermediate Monarchs and the Varsity ladies tangled in an indecisive but fast, furious and fascinating fracas last Friday evening at 114th Street. They were only able to play for two periods and their score was 1-1.

The Monarchs netted the first goal of the evening just a few minutes after the play had begun. Players of both sides were piled up in front of the Varsity goal, and in the confusion the puck was slipped past the goalie, but no one knows how or by whom. The remainder of the first period was scoreless.

The second period was a real one. It started fast, and the speed was kept up till the end. Both teams were determined to accomplish great things, but nothing happened till two minutes before the end. Then our captain, Marg Moore, broke through their defense and evened the score. For the last minute and a half the play was frantic, but the score was unchanged.

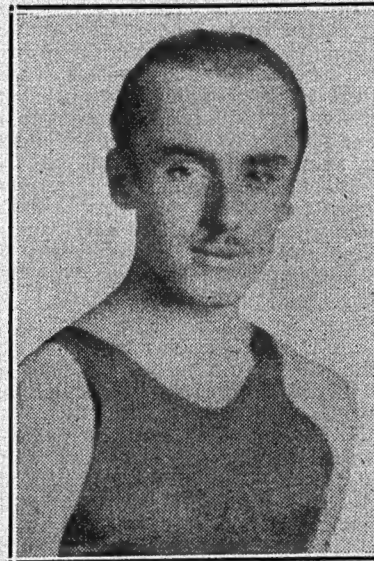
Pat McCarthy and Marge Gibson played an excellent defense game. Marg Moore and Mary Cogswell starred on the forward line. Our goalie, Norma Christie, did not have nearly the amount of work to do that she usually does, but she did what was necessary excellently as usual.

Marg Moore and Pat McCarthy were penalized for a couple of minutes each.

Our lineup was: Marg Moore, Mary Cogswell, Gwen Manning, Mary McBain, Ruth Graham, forwards; Marg Gibson, Pat McCarthy and Twig Horton, defence; and Norma Christie, goal.

Coach: Skiv Edwards.

INTERFAC STAR



JOHN WOZNOW

Who is starring for Engineers interfac basketball team, and holds the individual track and field championship for interfac competition.

AG-PHARM-COM ROUT MEDS 5-1

Canty Outstanding in Rather One-sided Game

The Ags regained second place in the interfac A league by handing the Med squad a decisive defeat on Wednesday. The Meds were without the able services of their forwards, Johnny Givens, Cook, Nixon, and Nicol. To the loyal Meds high praises are due, for they struggled hard all the way. Juehl was dangerously effective throughout. As for the Ags they fielded a strong aggregation, smoothly working in every department. Jack Canty was the outstanding player in the game.

The first period saw the Ags on the aggressive. Ruzicka opened the scoring when he bagged a well-earned goal. Canty made it two when he took P. Thomson's pass from the corner to beat Harvey Fish in the Med citadel.

In the second frame, McElroy netted the disc to finish a passing bout with Canty. This gave the Ags a 3-0 lead. Quehl, Huckvale and Lefebvre made several driving attacks, with Huckvale finally registering. Play became even, but Jack Canty's third goal, a ticketed corner shot, took a lot of punch out of the Meds.

The final session was marked by the continual muffing of good scoring chances on the part of the entire Ag squad. Canty finally made it 5-1 with Dewis assisting. The final gong saw the 60-minute-men Meds "right in there."

The lineups:
Meds: Fish, Lefebvre, Fortier, Huckvale, Quehl, Trott, Downey.
Ags: Campbell, W. Thomson, McElroy, Canty, Dewis, P. Thomson, Ruzicka, King, Semeniuk.

First period: Ruzicka (Ags), unassisted; Ags, Canty from P. Thomson.

Second period: Ags, McElroy from Canty; Meds, Huckvale from Quehl; Ags, Canty unassisted. Penalties: McElroy.

Third period: Ags, Canty from Dewis.
Referee: J. Lyons.

CO-ED SPORT

By Twig Horton

It was a cold night and the game had to be played on an outside rink. Everyone (even Skiv) shivered and shook and trembled like the well-known aspen leaf—before the game began. But when it did! All annoying details like cold and frost were simply non-existent. It was real hockey! Girls raced madly hither and thither. For the first few minutes the Monarchs raced just a little more madly. Down they came to our end of the ice—and shot. Norma stopped it beautifully. Then by a most unfortunate chance, the bounding puck tapped her stick and went in. It was the toughest sort of luck for any goalkeeper. Our gallant players were not daunted by this unfortunate incident; rather, their enthusiasm and vigor were redoubled, and for the rest of the game they played as they never played before. The game was confined to two periods because of ensuring games—and just a minute and a half before the end our captain, Marg, netted a counter for us. Marg is an excellent judge of time. Everyone showed their appreciation of her brilliant deed, particularly the coach. This is the first time for years that the ladies' hockey team has come so close to making a win, and the girls are all elated. Come and see them in action again on Saturday at 7 o'clock at the Bennett rink.

It seems there was some misunderstanding regarding the report of the Badminton league last week. We had it, on good authority, that the girls' teams were making little progress in the city league—and so we reported it. And then we were approached by irate badmintoners who stated that we were belittling them and their achievements. One of our badminton teams is doing very well. We are sorry that the report was wrong, but we make a point of writing precisely what we are told. We are glad the team is succeeding.

Attention! all you loyal supporters of co-ed basketball. The senior girls' team is soon to meet the Gradenettes in mortal combat. Four pitched battles decide the issue. Coach Parney expresses satisfaction at the way the sharpshooters and rear guard are following his orders. Our centre player, Kit Musgrave, was disabled in the last skirmish, but we hope she'll be around soon for the team's sake as well as her own. Watch for the announcement of the first encounter, and don't miss it.

SKATING NOTICE

Due to a basketball game between Calgary and the Varsity Seniors, to be held in the Varsity gym Saturday night, the manager of the rink has been requested not to start skating until 9 p.m. This request has been granted.

It is expected that Ted Richardson and his Union Rink Band will be back at the University Rink on Feb. 4th.

SCI A HAS EASY WIN OVER B'S TUES.

A Team Leads by 12 Points at Finish—Parsons Leads Scorers With 9

The second game was an entirely different brand of basketball, and tended to be one-sided. Following Smith's basket from close in, the Sci A continued to pile up points on their brother engineers. Parsons and Vance were continual threats, and supplied most of the points in the first stanza. Sci B was held scoreless till half-time, with 12 points to the credit of Sci A.

The final period started off slowly, with close checking, and the referee was kept on his toes checking persons. Lilge came into his own and netted three baskets for the B's in as many minutes, and play again opened up. Parsons and Dolgoy sank three more for the A team, with Lilge following with another basket for the B's. Smith was fouled as the game came to an end, and succeeded in making his free throw, leaving the Sci A's winners by a 20-8 score.

The lineups:
Sci A: Vance (3), Smith (6), Killick, Parsons (9), Dolgoy (2).
Sci B: Lilge (8), Tyrrell, Keith, Krull, Marks.
Referee: J. Burke.

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